



# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## ITEMS OF INTEREST OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Last Thursday night was the coldest yet for this fall. There was ten degrees of frost which was cold enough to make a hair inch of ice.

Dick Allen a former resident of Gleichen many years ago, spent a short time in town Sunday. He was accompanied by his son and both were en route to Brooks.

The annual meeting of the members of the Meadowbrook Hall will be held on Friday October 27. This is a very important meeting since reconditioning of the hall must be considered.

On Friday evening of this week the Gleichen Girls Softball Club will stage an amateur night game. As this will likely be a very interesting entertainment a large crowd is anticipated.

There was an excellent attendance at the Tombola held last Friday evening in the Community hall, by the Ladies Aid Society of the Victoria Church. Miss Elsie Jones won the hamper of groceries and Jimmy Ferguson the five spot.

After an absence of a score of years Wm. Burr of Rocky Mountain House is visiting the district again and renewing old friendships. At the present time he is stopping at the home of his sister Mrs. J. C. McPherson. Bill expects to leave for his home shortly.

Ladies of the Meadowbrook S.F. Group spent a very busy and pleasant day on Thursday having a picnic at the home of Mrs. Fanny and Mrs. K. H. McPherson. Despite the threatened blizzard in the morning fourteen ladies arrived well before noon and as the weather was all right no time in getting busy. At the picnic the hostesses served the workers with a delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings. This with the brilliant sunshine which poured in on the work all afternoon, changed the mood of the workers and the picnic was a success. By tea time in the afternoon the quilt was all finished which made the refreshments doubly enjoyable. The meeting voiced a vote of thank to all workers and to the hostesses for the very profitable and pleasant day. The result of their labors will be on display and any one who cares to may have a chance of winning this large wool comforter by purchasing a ticket from one of the members.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham has an excellent crop of plans this year on her farm north east of town. These plans have a delicious flavor and a taste which is the imported variety.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE  
Director, Research Department  
Searle Grain Company, Limited

Peace, that blessed state, is already at this early date being talked about. Let us hope it will be soon. The turns upon which peace can be made have been set out concisely and simply by the leaders of Great Britain and France. They are that Hitlerism and Nazism shall be eliminated, that Poland and Czechoslovakia shall be restored as independent nations, and that disarmament shall take place.

When peace eventually is to be made it should not be left to the politicians alone, but the soldiers who have risked their lives, and the farmers who form the bulk of the people of the world, themselves shall have something to say about it. It is to the end that not only shall a political peace be made, but what is perhaps more important, that economic justice shall be done; so that it shall be possible for the under-nourished and under-fed people of Europe to obtain all the wheat and foodstuffs they require from our Canadian and other farmers, in exchange for their own goods and products.

If these things are done, then the world truly, and at last, will have a just and lasting peace.

## News Items of Local Interest

R. S. McQueen left for Detroit Sunday by airplane. He expects to be away for two or three weeks.

Albert Martin who arrived at Eventide Home about a month ago from Crossfield died Saturday Morning at the age of 50 years. The funeral took place Monday afternoon when several friends from Crossfield were present. Major J. Sutherland and other officials of the Salvation Army officiated. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

At the council meeting held last week the town leased to the Board of Trade the east half of Block 1 for a period of five years. This is the site the Board intends to put in a park and swimming pool. The town also took title to 13 lots in accordance to the tax recovery act.

The Southern Alberta Committee for voluntary registration of Canadian women report very satisfactory progress in organization. It is hoped that any woman (especially in the most shaded districts) who can give any service to this organization, will write to the convenor of her district and offer her service. Help put the V.R.C.W. on a bang. The organization is entirely voluntary. It is a free will offering from women of Canada to their country. They are not compensated about obtaining registration. No woman is asked to register if she does not want to. There will be no record of women who do not register. Canadian women's qualification in war service, registered through these channels will be kept on file at the Voluntary Registration Bureau at Ottawa. Already the government has called upon the V.R.C.W. in western Canada for information gained through the registration of women. Recently 10 women interpreters were needed while others were sought to turn out soldiers uniforms in a large factory. Through the questionnaire, women may be located for all manner of service.

### TEN HEALTH COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other food than meat and drink.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any pies or put into pastry the likeness of anything that is in the heavens above or in the waters under the earth. Thou shalt not fall to eating it or trying to digest it for the diversion will be visited upon your children to the third and fourth generations of them that eat pie; and long life and vigor upon those that live prudently and keep the laws of health.
3. Remember thy bread to make it well; for he will not be kept sound that eateth his bread as dough.
4. Thou shalt not indulge sorrow or sorrow anxiety in vain.
5. Six days shalt thou wash and keep thyself clean, and the seventh thou shalt take a great bath, thou and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy manservant, and maidervant, and the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days man sweats and gathers filth and bacteria enough to defile himself, and the Lord has blessed the bathful and hallowed it.
6. Remember, thy sitting room and thy chamber to keep them ventilated, that badger may be long in the land which the Lord thy God loveth thee.
7. Thou shalt not eat hot bacit.
8. Thou shalt not eat thy meat first.
9. Thou shalt not swallow thy food unchewed, or highly spiced, or just before hard work, or just after.
10. Thou shalt not keep late hours in thy neighbor's house, nor with thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maid servant, nor his car, nor his glass, nor with anything that is his neighbor's.

### KEEP HOMES SAFE

It is a great source of satisfaction to know, that much thought is now being given to the problem of home safety. The problem is serious and it is complex. When an accident occurs on the highway, everybody knows about it. There is an opportunity to fix responsibility. Usually

The Old Times' banquet and dance will be held on November 1. It has been announced. The committee in charge hope to make it the best yet. Jas. Black will again look after the banquet program and as he can be depended upon to get excellent talent this year will be no exception, and at all can look forward to an enjoyable time of hours.

Beer will sell at ten cents the eight corner glass in Alberta, in order of the provincial liquor board states. Thus no war tax will be paid on the pure brown beverage. Previously price was ten cents, but it was not received by law. In fixing the price at five cents, the board stated that the tax would be paid by the consumer elsewhere.

Local R.C.M. Police detachment with its many all farmers who are operating threshing machines or combines, whether doing custom work or not, must obtain required license. A police check up is taking place in the near future. The necessary licenses can be procured from Mr. Thompson of the Blackfoot municipal office at Gleichen.

There is a slight shortage of teachers in the district. Probably 50 schools in districts not included in school divisions. Lack of teachers in such districts is mainly due to the plenary conditions under which teachers must operate and inadequate funds with which to pay salaries. Recognition of teachers from outside the province, opening avenues for former teachers, and supplementing of the funds which can be raised locally by extraordinary special grants will remedy the situation it is said.

Fourteen members met at Mrs. McArthur's home for the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Meadowbrook Social Credit Group. The meeting opened with the Theme Song followed by the roll call, current events and reading of the minutes of the last meeting. A quiz contest was sponsored by Mrs. Kenneth McPherson the prize was won by Mrs. Hayes. Pauline Rouchie sang delightfully, after which the meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gillespie. On October 12th the group will meet at Mrs. Tom Wilson's home and will be an important meeting as the election of officers for next year will take place. Mrs. Nelson has requested that all members make a special effort to be present.

There is a trial and frequently damages are collected. Accidents in the home can be hidden. Home accidents are a reflection on the home or the victim, and are not attended by trials of any type. Legislation cannot accomplish certain safety factors in industrial and highway safety, but education is the only force that will bring about home safety.

Most of us cherish the ideal of the sanctity of the home, an ideal that is dear to every heart. We rarely resist anything that threatens to invade the privacy of our homes. Every man's home is his castle, and few persons are willing to admit that the castle is not perfect.

Mothers are children's most important teachers. A child is in school only a small part of his time, as he has lived at home at least several years before he spends one day at school. Experts tell us that these are the years in which children learn very rapidly and by imitation.

What a child learns before he enters school is determined not by what his father and mother know, but by what the adults do by day.

We have a right to manage our homes. We are free to keep our homes as we want them to be. We accept the challenge to keep our homes safe. We have a real opportunity.

## THE LUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES

This Column Given to News of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion.

As we look back in history we read of some famous liars but we just

about have to give the tin hat to Hitler. After Munich as said he only wanted to save the Sudetens but no sooner had he got that than he proceeded to gobble up the rest of the country. Many other cases could be listed when he deliberately broke his promises. In Mien Kempf he explains that if a lie will obtain the end means are justified. No man can follow this policy as a glutton and neither can the head of a Hitler get away with his lies for a while, but he will find that he will not be believed if as when he does tell the truth. Ananias and Baran Munich were great liars in their day are true, but they were born several centuries too soon—they have probably turned over in their graves by now.

We all have German friends who are O.K. and who cannot understand the acts of their Prussian leaders but they all have to suffer when the nation takes a policy such as the Nazi government. If you have sympathy for Nazism which means ruthless aggression, terrorism and the use of force to achieve their ends, think back to the last war. Who tormented merchant and passenger and hospital ships without warning? Who first used flame throwers? Who poured the first gas attack? Who poisoned wells and water supplies? Who perpetrated the most terrible crime of history, no matter how far you go back—the sacking of Louvain.

They say too many cooks spoil the broth, but Bill Cook did not spoil a feed last week. Bill, whose ancestors must have been famous head hunters came to town carrying a turkey head. The rest of the bird had gone to make a "previews" Thanksgiving dinner. Anyone wanting to hire a couple of good turkey pickers this fall apply to Bill Bittery.

The Calgary Bronks were hurried clean out of the corral last week by the last quarter—even the armed forces at Mowata could not save them. It is not certain whether the Bronks will do but it is rumored that a large dairy south of Calgary could give a bunch of husky young men a chance to develop their strength by letting them haul manure all winter.

Let us hope that the razor which was so highly advertised in the broadcast of the world series does not go as hairy as the Bode did in that fatal inning of the last game.

Comrade Chas. Lundson of the Branch here has joined up again with the signallers.

Eileen Jones was one of the lucky ones at the Tombola and dance last Friday night and landed the big hamper of groceries. Jimmie Ferguson got the five spot but did not have it long. Just ask Jimmie how he came to lose it before he got out of the hall.

Anyone wishing to visit a thriving industry right at home would do well to visit the Calgary Brewery. There you will see the processing of beer and soft drinks handled by the most modern methods obtainable. The editor paid a visit there this summer and was awestruck by the huge plant. By R. G. Jones could "Sandy" raises some swell game chickens.

The Poppy sale will go on this year as in the past. There are the same needs as ever as the same disabled veterans to be assisted. Now that war has broken out again the ranks of disabled soldiers will be filled again and their needs will be our charge for many more years.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels made the break a while ago that he would broadcast a speech from London by Xmas. That's a little sooner than we hoped but the B.C. could probably get permission to take a "mike" up to his cell in the Tower.

We are told that Al. Brown, of the Calgary Herald, has joined the army. Al is well known throughout the district and all his friends wish him luck.

Jack and Archie Roberts, sons of the late Jack Roberts, sergeant-major of the 31st Batt. in France, have joined the army. Jack was a real

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General meeting of the Legion on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Be there please. LIGHTS OUT!

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Sources Of Peril

Great as have been the results of the campaign against tuberculosis in the Dominion and particularly in Western Canada, there are two potential sources of infection which require careful watching. If the gains which have been made in the past few years are to be consolidated, maintained and extended.

That first the curative methods and later the preventive precautions which have been adopted in recent years to curb this great menace have brought remarkable rewards in general improvement of the health of westerners and in reduction of the incidence of this specific disease is well known. The story has of been told with indisputable figures and facts to substantiate it.

It will suffice to state here that the tuberculosis death rate in Canada has dropped from 87.6 per 100,000 in 1921 to 31.5 in 1931. In Saskatchewan, which boasts the lowest death rate from this cause of any province in the Dominion, it has declined from 43 per 100,000 in 1921 to 31.5 in 1931 and in the latter year "one-third of the deaths were among Indians."

Much of this result can properly be attributed to improved technique in treating victims of the disease and as much or more to the inspections which are being made regularly in the schools and other focal points of potential infection as part of the program of prevention which is now occupying the vanguard post in the battle against tuberculosis.

## A Dangerous Source

A moment ago it was pointed out that one-third of the deaths from the white plague in Saskatchewan in 1937 were among Indians and this gives a clue to one of the most dangerous sources of infection yet extant. The other is the immigrant, newcomer to the country, some of whom have come from countries where tuberculosis is rife and where adequate steps to combat the disease on the scale adopted in Canada have not yet been put into effect.

Not only is there a danger that the tubercle-ridden Indian may spread—and, in fact, does spread the scourge among his fellow countrymen, but he is a source of danger to the white people with whom he associates. Equally dangerous is the immigrant from some of the European countries, not only to those of his own nationality with whom he may colonize, but equally so to those who are established Canadians by birth or long residence with whom he comes in contact.

While the incidence of tuberculosis among Indians has shown a substantial decline since the white man first exposed the red man to its ravages, the fact that one-third of the victims of this disease in one of the provinces was confined to a group forming an infinitesimally small percentage of the entire population, indicates the necessity for special care to substantially reduce the hazard in this quarter, not only for the sake of the Indians themselves, but also to prevent them from becoming a source of reinfection among the "whites."

Recounting the history of the disease among the Indians in the west, Christian Smith, in a series of articles written as a contribution to the work of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, recently declared that more than one quarter of the Indians of the first generation affected by the epidemic died. The second generation sustained a loss of one-third, but the third generation is showing a much better record.

"Back in 1900," said Mr. Smith, "tuberculosis was so common in Indian boarding schools that 20 per cent. of the pupils around the Qu'Appelle Valley in Saskatchewan had tuberculosis glands, not to mention other forms of the disease. In 1921, however, only seven per cent. had tuberculosis glands. In 1927 it had dwindled to three per cent. and last year (1937) of 1,551 pupils who were examined in the boarding schools of Saskatchewan only 20 cases of active tuberculosis of all forms were found, which is equal to a rate of 1.32 per cent."

## Should Be Extended

The lowered incidence of the disease among the Indians during the period from the occupancy of the territory by the "whites" to 1930 is largely attributed by the same writer to the application of the law of "survival of the fittest." Since that time further results have been secured in a healthy unit comprising two Indian reserves in Saskatchewan, established as such by the federal government. In this health unit since 1930 the death rate was confined to a group from 100,000 to 200,000. To what extent this can be attributed to the continued operation of the law of survival of the fittest or to the application of health laws and principles, it is yet too early to say.

The work among the white population and the experiment being conducted on the two Indian reservations referred to, combined with the still comparatively high incidence of the disease among Western Indians indicate the necessity for prosecuting this work with increased vigor and the advisability of its extension to the entire Indian population in the west with the prospect that in time the danger of infection among the Indians can be reduced to that among the white population.

## Farewell Joke

Clown Requests Top Hat That Contained A Fortune

Gilberto Venturini, one of Italy's most famous clowns, played a farewell joke on his son by bequeathing to him his top hat.

When the son dashed the hat to the ground in anger, a paper fell out. It was a deposit receipt for \$30,000 lire (\$300) in the son's name.

Venturini has opened a restaurant, where he preserves the top hat in a glass case.

There's this in favor of radio, it has shortened the life of a tune hit from a year to a month.

## A NEW WOMAN

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Mrs. Eloy Simon of 1001 St. George St. says "I couldn't sleep, couldn't eat and was just about skin and bones. I felt so weak that I was just miserable."

After a few days of taking Dr. Simon's Favorite Prescription she felt better. She says "I was a new person. I was able to sleep, eat and was just about skin and bones. I felt so weak that I was just miserable."

Smallest Known Neutral Particle Of Matter Has Been Measured

With the help of a ponderous, 75-ton laboratory instrument, two scientists have measured the magnetic strength of the smallest known neutral particle of matter, the neutron. The measurement is considered of fundamental importance in the study of atomic structure. It may help physicists to learn how matter is formed.

Prof. Felix Bloch of Stanford University and Prof. Luis Alvarez of the University of California, who collaborated in the work, have announced the measurement as 1.03 "nuclear magnetons."

To reduce the term to ordinary dimensions they calculated it would take 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 (one trillion trillion) neutrons to equal the strength of a small horseshoe magnet. Neutrons are themselves little magnets. Together with protons, particles of about the same weight, they make up the nuclei, or cores, of all atoms.

The accuracy of a valve grinding job can be ascertained by dropping the valve into its seat. If it falls to bounce, improper grinding is indicated, since one that grinds properly always will bounce back.

## Canadian Radium

Entire Resources Placed At Disposal Of British Government

The entire resources of radium, uranium, products and other metals of the same group has been placed at the disposal of the British government for the duration of the war, says the Northern Miner. Officials of the radium industry believe that there are ample supplies of the metal available in the Dominion, with ore ready for processing, as well as sufficient refinery facilities to meet any demand that might arise for the metals.

All shipments to points through which the metals might fall into enemy hands have been suspended. While details of the deal come under the description of "official business" and cannot be revealed, the Northern Miner learns from officials of Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, sole British Empire producer of radium, that a steady flow of radium and allied products has been moving into the hands of the British.

At various times, and that options are held by the British government on a large proportion of the radium supply, and that the British government has the right to purchase radium for war purposes, and could supply radium at a production rate, if necessary, up to eight or ten grams per month.

As a further guarantee of continued steady operations, Eldorado now has a full year's supply of ore, amounting to about 950 tons, in storage at Waterbury and Fort Smith, while full year's quota of supplies are at hand at the mine at Great Bear lake to assure uninterrupted production of raw materials for the future.

Results of further exploration to the west of the No. 1 shaft at the mine at Great Bear lake have, it is claimed, emphasized the importance of the new discovery of pitchblende ore recently reported on the 800-ft. level. Located on the mine was that pitchblende ore had been opened up for a length of 160 feet in No. 1 vein, with the face of the drift continuing in the ore. Moreover, a further new discovery of pitchblende and silver has been reported in No. 2 vein, where development has opened continuous ore for a length of 100 feet.

## Prominent Journalist

Robert Lipsett, President Of Press Gallery, Dies At Ottawa

Robert Lipsett, parliamentary correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star, died in hospital at Ottawa recently.

Mr. Lipsett was president of the press gallery and had had a lengthy journalistic career in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa, where he was a member of the press gallery. Born in Toronto 49 years ago, Lipsett moved with his parents to Winnipeg, where he was educated at the University of Manitoba. He opened his newspaper career with the old Winnipeg Telegram and later worked for the Winnipeg Free Press, Edmonton, Vancouver and Montreal.

In 1929-30 he directed publicity for the Communist Party, later turning to the press gallery, where he was successively correspondent for the Toronto Mail and Empire, Toronto Saturday Night and finally the Toronto Daily Star.

## Classed As Hard Labourers

Foreign newspaper correspondents landed no objection when they were told the German Government had classified them as "hard labourers." This meant their weekly meat supply had been doubled, giving them slightly more than two pounds. Hard labourers under the ration system get twice as much meat as white collar workers.

## Scheme Did Not Work

Only human trucks were visible from the spot where a cow was stolen in Chongburg, S.C., but policemen followed them anyway and arrested a suspect on a theft charge. The man admitted he had put the cow on the cow to mislead pursuers. He was sentenced to 18 months' hard work.

## Origin Of Old Terms

The terms "longitude and latitude" came from ancient days when the earth was believed to be grouped around the Mediterranean sea. Since the sea was longer east and west, the word "longitude" was used to denote east-west direction.

Turf has lain undisturbed for centuries in the Green Court near Canterbury cathedral, but now trenches have been dug in the old cricket green of King's school.

The cactus, originally found only on the American continent, has been spread over the entire world by collectors.

## Vast Fortifications

Magnit and Siegfried Lines Cost Millions To Build

Can either side break through the vast fortifications between France and Germany.

On one side is France's Magnit line, once called the "greatest man-made defences in the world." On the other is Germany's Siegfried line, the "impregnable line," the "Wall of Steel" that Hitler has put up to oppose them.

France started her famous fortifications soon after the Great War. Much of the \$12,000,000,000 she has spent on defences in the post-war years has gone into the Magnit line. Hitler's vast project, only two years old, has eaten millions of marks, still in waiting terms. Each nation believes its line excels the other's. The Magnit is generally conceded to be the stronger.

The Magnit line has its underground "earthshakers," fortifications many floors deep; scores of miles of concrete tunnels, thousands of machine-gun nests; long range guns covering vital positions in Germany, underground hospitals for the swift retreat of the army. The Siegfried line is a force that argues the fortifications in France's scheme of defence—or attack.

The line runs from Belgium to Switzerland, about 200 miles; with vast variations, and is a secret.

Germany's Lines line has 22,000 "bunkers," from simplest construction to heavy fortifications, many of them cities in themselves. "Whole mountain ranges have been moved, forests chopped down," a German military writer has said, "to clear vistas for shooting." Open spaces in the line have been protected, but "the mines have been strewn judiciously." From The Netherlands to Switzerland, his "wall of steel" is perfect, Hitler declared after an inspection tour last year.

## Not What She Ordered

Among the "specials" advertised by a Toronto store was a recent weekend were chrysanthemums in bloom for indoor or outdoor decoration. A woman sent an order, abbreviated to "one orange 'mum." A large ball of orange marmalade was promptly delivered.

## MICKIE SAYS—

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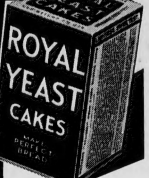
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## Fire Victims

People Should Teach Children The Principles Of Fire Prevention On 50-50 Basis

Last year the Fire Demon number among his victims in Canada 263 men, women and children. In 1937 199 children lost their lives by fire while in 1938, 118 children's lives were claimed. This is a staggering admission and the responsibility for such tragedies can in many cases be laid directly to the negligence of parents who far too often leave their helpless little ones alone in the house while they visit neighbours or go to a show. These holocausts frequently occur in rural districts where neighbours are long distances away and the parents are unable to reach their burning home in time to save their children from a horrible death.

Every parent should realize that it is his duty to teach his children the principles of fire prevention. They should not be allowed to play with fire, matches should be kept out of their reach and the playing with candles toys should be discouraged. By a strict adherence to the use of common sense, parents can thus avert the bitter anguish and life-long regret which must be ever present when a child perishes by their neglect.

## Interested In Mechanics

Even Before War Ottawa Women Wanted To Take Training

With the intention of becoming mechanics, many Ottawa women are seeking training in automobile mechanics.

More than 30 women applied for the course at the Ottawa Technical School night classes and registration for the course had not been completed.

Feminine interest in automobile mechanics, however, antedates Canada's declaration of a state of war with Germany. Last fall it was reported many applications were received from women but the course at that time was restricted to men. Later, however, the collegiate board decided to permit women to enter.

According to a survey, the average life of a modern automobile is 8 1/2 years.

Just when we think he's a finished musician he starts again.

## Division Was Exact

Partnership In Harlem Was Dissolved On 50-50 Basis

There was nothing half way about the manner in which Herbert L. Bruce dissolved his nine-year partnership with Miles Duncan, co-owner of a popular Harlem restaurant. Angry after a political disagreement with his Republican partner, Bruce, Tammany Hall's only Negro district leader, called in 10 men to help him remove his share of the restaurant property.

They divided the tables and chairs equally, then saved a counter in half and similarly partitioned a mirror, a straw hat—even a roast chicken on a platter was to be served.

## One Way To Decide

S. Antonio of Bexminix, a Pole, is a member of the Edmonton council because he won a family sweepstakes. All the boys couldn't leave at once because of farm work so they held a sweepstakes. Antonio won, went to Edmonton and enlisted.

The cabbage rose with its numerous petals has been cultivated in Europe for 2,000 years.



Ah—it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE. TRY IT TOMORROW

TRY IT TOMORROW

## ... FINALLY, WRAP THE CAKE IN PARA-SANI TO KEEP IT MOIST



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## Wool Shortage

Federal Wool Administrator Thinks There Is Enough Wool In Canada To Hold Out Until Fall

A temporary shortage of wool suitable for Canadian army uniforms and blankets exists in the Dominion, David C. Dick, federal wool administrator during the wartime purchasing boom said.

The shortage was created by the abnormal demand for military purposes following the outbreak of war and also by the fact that the United Kingdom has taken most of the empire supply for emergency needs.

Wool prices have been fixed at 45 cents a pound for Canadian quarter blood grade, clean basis. This is an advance of 45 to 50 per cent. over prices a short time ago.

"This price has been fixed," Mr. Dick said, "because it is fair. It is not high, but it is the only price which will co-operate with us in getting the wool into the hands where it will be of the greatest interests of the Canadian people."

"The price fixed, we think, will encourage those who have wool to sell it to the national duty. It is a shortage of wool and it has been necessary to prohibit export except under license, until the military situation clears."

Mr. Dick stated that he believes there is enough wool of the right grade in Canada to supply the needs of the army and navy. He said that the wool is being sold at the control price instead of hoarding it for export, the need of the army and navy for military uniforms and blankets can be met.

He said that within the next few months Canada can expect to receive supplies of wool from the Australian and New Zealand clips when the demand for the wool in England is met. Mr. Dick said, "The Canadian clip will not be ready until June."

## Makes A Good Story

Pilot Received Lecture On Poise But Had Last Word

Whether it's true or not, it's a good story:

When Viscount Swinton was minister of the British Empire, he took the controls of a new seaplane. He was accompanied by a young pilot of the Royal Air Force.

Having taken off from Southampton, they flew over North England. At Reading airport Lord Swinton directed the young pilot to land as he intended to land.

The young pilot got so alarmed he finally reversed his intention and decided to land a seaplane on land would result in disaster.

The big man said nothing but sent his plane high and finally returned to Southampton. There, he landed on the water, and, in a kindly manner, he told the young pilot that he had given him a lesson in poise.

He said that he had given him a lesson in poise. He said that he had given him a lesson in poise. He said that he had given him a lesson in poise.

## Antarctic Shuffle

U.S. May Abandon Little America To Take Adjoining Territory

The United States may abandon "Little America" in the Antarctic to British claims and take title instead to territory lying further east.

Officials of a forthcoming government expedition to the South Pole disclosed this possibility. The party will embark from Boston early in November and reach South Pole waters early next January.

Although the flagship North Star, under command of Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd, will proceed directly to the explorer's old base at Little America, the expedition will also establish a new base in the British-claimed territory, the officials said.

That would put the American field in an area now before claimed by France. If the expedition is successful, it would avoid possible conflict with rival British explorations.

## A Different Picture

When we remember that in the last war Germany had Turkey on her side, it is not surprising to hear that in 1915, had it been possible, the Czech-Slovakia had been done now, had an infinitely superior navy, was fighting the campaign for the sea, not on her own, and had not entered the war after years of semi-starvation.

It is now the picture of a man from dark for the Allies—New York Post.

An automobile manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first American car with its power plant mounted in front.

**IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER**

Save Your Sight with Coleman's Patent Lamps

Public Library

## Yellowed With Age

Ancient Bible Discovered in Halifax

Yellowed with age and the dust of centuries, an ancient Bible has been discovered by librarians in the Halifax Public Library. Mystery as to how the book came to this country is only deepened by the little human interest in a scribbled note on the fly leaf.

The Bible is in French and is said to have been published by John Calvin, 16th century religious reformer. Librarians believe it was printed before 1560. Although there is no record of a Bible of this type, by Calvin, it is known that a Frenchman named LeFevre made a translation of the Bible at the time of the Reformation.

It contains both the Old and New Testaments. Many books are in it that do not appear in later translations. It is a treasure of historical and shows traces of having had long clings.

The little note on the fly leaf reads: "This Bible, published by Calvin at the time of the Reformation, is a curiosity well worth preserving in the library, and is offered by a poor woman recommended by the Rev. Mr. Undack in very respectable manner, though in reduced circumstances, indeed in a state of destitution. She is willing to dispose of it for the small sum of 30 shillings, but it is to be hoped she will obtain more through the subscriptions of shareholders, even at the small sum of one shilling and three pence each."

The list of subscribers shows no light on who was the respectable lady, a known that the Mr. Undack referred to was a member of a prominent Halifax family.

## Example For Everyone

Blind Soldier In Halifax Hospital Shows Duty And Cheerful

Blind soldier who is feeling discouraged or disgruntled think of Walter H. Calow.

Mr. Calow is a patient in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, injured in an R.P.C. plane crash in 1917, since 1930 he has been completely incapacitated by spinal trouble and arthritis. He is constantly in one position. He cannot use his hands. He is blind. Eight years ago, his wife died, leaving a young daughter to be cared for.

Mr. Calow has a hobby. By radio he keeps himself abreast of current happenings and composes verse cheer up his friends. He sells some of his poetry, too.

His wife tells us that "the spirit and source of this patient is a source of inspiration to all who have the privilege of his acquaintance."

If you think your lot is a pretty tough one, you might, now and then, remember Walter H. Calow—Maclean's Magazine.

## A Famous Song

Rule Britannia First Presented In England 200 Years Ago

Next year is the two hundredth anniversary of the first public presentation of "Rule Britannia," the second line of whose chorus, "Britannia rule the waves," is so often sung.

The song was the finale of the opera "Alfred," music by Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, libretto by Malley and Thomson, which was presented in honor of the accession of George I. Arne was one of many instances where geniuses have followed their natural bent despite parental opposition; he received his musical education clandestinely, as his father was bitterly opposed to it. He became a composer to Drury Lane theatre and was the first to introduce female voices into oratorio choruses.—Toronto Star.

Rome rigidly regulated personal liberty about 200 B.C. The number of guests at parties, funeral costs and even the color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

Folks on the island of Cebu, in the central Philippines, regard the famed flying fish as a delicacy for eating.

Approximately 9,000,000 pieces of linen are used annually by Pullman car passengers.

## Polish History

Fifth Particular of Battle Scarred Country in Less Than 200 Years

Invasion of Eastern Poland by Soviet Russian troops and the increasing penetration of German armies from the west threatened a fifth partition of Poland in less than 200 years.

With a history as a kingdom extending back to 960, Poland was a great power from the 14th to the 16th centuries. She conquered Prussia and resisted the onslaughts of the Cossacks, Tartars and Turks. In 1610 she even occupied the Kremlin, a fortress of old Czarist Russia. In territorial dissection, weakened Poland and in the 18th century she disappeared as an independent state.

In that century, Poland was partitioned three times, in 1772, 1793 and 1795. In 1772, Poland, by two treaties, was forced to give up one-third of her territory and one-fourth of her population to Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Russia took 1,580 square miles in the east, with a population of 55,000. Austria obtained the major portion of Galicia, without Cracow, an area of 17,100 square miles and a population of 816,000. Prussia got the maritime provinces and the northern part of Great Poland, a total area of 620 square miles and a population of 378,000.

Remaining nominally an independent state, Poland attempted to reassert her independence after the death of Frederick the Great, in 1796. Prussia and Russia split, and Austria and Russia began a war with Turkey. Poland raised an army, itself with Prussia in a secret assistance pact, and with its frontiers guaranteed, reorganized its government as a hereditary limited monarchy.

Arch. A conspiracy between Polish nobles and Catherine II. of Russia incited an invasion from Russia and Prussia decided to help Poland. This led to the second partition on Sept. 23, 1793, in which Russia obtained all the eastern provinces of Poland, from Livonia and Moldavia, about 250,000 square miles.

Left with the eastern provinces of Poland, the major remaining portion of Great Poland, with Thorn and Lodz, Prussia was reduced to one-third of her original size and left with a population of about 3,500,000.

In the third partition, which followed an unsuccessful revolt led by Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a hero in the American Revolution, Poland was destroyed as a nation. Austria took Western Galicia and Southern Masovia, Prussia got Western Masovia and Warsaw. Russia took the rest.

After Prussia's defeat by Napoleon in 1807, Napoleon re-created the Prussian provinces of Poland as a nominally independent state called the Grand Duchy of Warsaw. In 1809 Western Galicia state came under Russian control.

The Congress of Vienna, in 1815, after the defeat of Napoleon, confirmed the 1785 partition and Poland disappeared as a state until 1918, when the independence was proclaimed.

The fall of the first Great War recognized Poland's independence in 1918. Poland emerged with 101,198 square miles obtained from Russia, 17,889 square miles, comprising Poland and Poznan, from Germany, 30,194 square miles along the western frontier, from Austria, and 6,973 square miles from Lithuania.

In 1921, after defeating an invasion by Soviet Russia, it obtained additional territory near Moscow, and also the Ukrainian district of Polesia, from Russia. In 1925 it added 10,422 square miles in the north, taken from Lithuania, and in 1938, in the partitioning of Czechoslovakia, it obtained 405 square miles.

## Canadians Are Fortunate

Throughout Canada the fall fairs have been attended by happy throngs while in Europe the people in general are laboring under constant fear of what may happen next. The contrast is one which emphasizes the more fortunate lot of those residing in a land so far removed from the war zone.

Every 1,000 pounds of sea water carries about 27 pounds of common salt, in solution.

A battleship generally carries around 1,400 shells.

"Your wife says she only asks for plain money?"

"Yes, but the first she has wanted had 12 diamonds in it."

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## The Last Steel Baron

America's Last Good Citizen In Death

Of Charles M. Schwab

To compute what Charles M. Schwab made for himself and other men in terms of money would give a poor idea of the man. It is a measure to say that none of the great figures of American industry put in a fuller life or a happier one than that of Charles M. Schwab.

He was one of the geniuses born in the steel age, the last of Carnegie's young men. From a boyhood in one of the smaller works he rose to be head, in succession of the greatest three steel corporations in America—Carnegie, United States and Bethlehem.

The last of those who was his darling for he raised it from rust to a billion-dollar concern. But with him money was something to spend, whether in new enterprises, a great theatre on the Drive, a collection of paintings or diverse charities of German ancestry.

He refused Germany's money offer in 1914 to pay him \$100,000,000 if he would not sell steel to the Allies. How he worked when work had to be done was shown when the British Admiralty asked him to build 20 submarines in 15 months and he built them in less than six months. But it was not merely success that made him a great man.

His character was lovable, his humor everlasting, his optimism always. This last of the Steel Barons wrote a remarkable chapter in the story of American business and opportunity.—New York Sun.

## Canada Gets Her Share

Finished Seal Skins From Pribiloff Islands Will Be Sold

Obtained by Canada as part of its share of skins taken on the Pribiloff Islands, Alaska, under the pelagic seal trade, and the seal skins will be offered for sale by fisheries department at Montreal fairs in December and January.

The skins were taken by Fisheries Minister McLeod.

"Your wife says she only asks for plain money?"

"Yes, but the first she has wanted had 12 diamonds in it."

**SCIENTIFIC TESTS REVEAL HOW THOUSANDS OF WOMEN HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET AWAY FROM POISONOUS**

which your body was directly for energy to help build up more physical resistance and thus help clean out your liver, nerves, and female functions. Thousands of women have reported great benefits from Flaxseed Compound. Results should delight you. Write for a bottle today.

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## The Arctic Patrol

Proving A Great Factor In The Development Of Canada's Northland

Health and living conditions of the Eskimos in Canada's northland are good, the population increasing, and the children vigorous. This is the report that has been received by the Minister of Mines and Resources from the Eastern Arctic Patrol, which reached Halifax on September 23 after a cruise of 10,660 miles through the ice-filled waters of the north on the R.M.S. Niagara.

This annual expedition left Montreal on July 8 and spent almost 12 weeks visiting points in Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait, and the Arctic Archipelago. Members of the patrol included scientists and medical officers of the Dominion and Ontario governments, scientists observed from United States and Great Britain, a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and others interested in the Arctic region.

The expedition covered points including Port Burwell, Lake Harbour, Churchill, Chesterfield, Craig Harbour, Fort Resolution, Bay Pangnirtung, and intermediate points as well as Hebron, Newfoundland. Supplies and mail were distributed at the points, and intermediate points 40 posts and outposts serving a population of 6,768. Changes in the patrol for medical and scientific purposes and detachments also were made. At each point of call scientists were afforded every opportunity to conduct their respective lines of work with a view to establishing permanent scientific stations in the future.

Medical officers made a careful check of the health of the natives, and administrative officers investigated economic aspects of the Arctic. Hospitals maintained at Chesterfield and Pangnirtung were found to be filling a very essential need in the Arctic, and treatment and hospital homes at these points were also operating very satisfactorily. Real and other native dogs were plentiful, but the loss of many dogs through disease was a matter of concern to the native trappers and fur traders.

Scientific investigations were made of lower forms of animal life on land and in shallow seas, and many specimens secured; information concerning the nesting and migration of birds and game was obtained, and a study made of dental conditions among the Eskimos which it is hoped will assist in controlling disease among white races. Investigations were also carried out to determine, if possible, reasons for fluctuations in the animal numbers, particularly in relation to the Arctic fox; movements of land masses in the northern hemisphere were studied, and mineralogical and archaeological specimens collected.

At the first murder trial ever held at Pangnirtung on the second of Baffin Island, the accused, an Eskimo charged with three murders, was adjudged insane, and, brought to Halifax, was admitted to the Provincial Hospital for the insane at Dartmouth.

Mails handled by the patrol were the heaviest in its history. Of a total of some 22,000 letters, registers, parcels, and newspapers, the philatelic mail alone accounted for over 16,000 pieces, or more than the total volume of the 1938 mail.

The importance of the Arctic Patrol is increasing and its range is being widened gradually to take in parts of call that have been inaccessible for periods of ten to twenty weeks only. The scope and influence of the patrol have been extended that it now holds an important place in the development of Canada's great northland.

## Produced New Slops

Vocabulary Of War Helps Promote Sales For British Advertisers

The vocabulary of war is providing British advertisers with new slogans to promote sales. One bookshop suggests that Londoners "read while they raid"; the manufacturer of a shampoos advises women to "backout the highlights in your hair"; and a patent medicine is described as "a doctor's barrage against ill health."

## Disraeli's Married Life

His Wife Contrasted The Defects And Virtues Of Her Husband And Self

Just a hundred years ago, recalls a writer in The Guardian, Benjamin Disraeli was married to Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, and the event was marked by the curious fact that the bride drew up a schedule in which she analyzed and contrasted the defects and virtues of Disraeli and herself.

Thus she held him "very calm," and herself "very effervescent." He was "conceited," she was not. He "to be depended on to a certain degree," she "not to be depended."

"His whole soul was devoted to politics and ambition, while she 'has no ambition and hates politics.'" He is "a genius," she is "dumb." He "does not ever draw up such a document or penetrated so deeply into her own characteristics and those of a author."

Mrs. Disraeli was clearly, if he "had humored," she is "good humored." He "often says what he does not mean," she "often says what she does not mean."

"For a reason I cannot expect you to understand—gratitude." And the success of the marriage was never in doubt.

## Mining In The Yellowknife

Renewed Activity This Summer Is Shown In Report

Mining in the Yellowknife district, Northwest Territories, has renewed activity this summer, according to reports received by the Department of Mines and Resources.

While the influx of prospectors and development parties was not as great as a year ago, steady progress is reported by mines already established and extensive exploration work was undertaken. Both producing mines, the Central and the Bar-Ber-Mining Company and the Nugus Mines Limited property, are in steady operation, and have improved their position with respect to reserves. Extensive development work has been carried out at the Bay of Islands, Thompson-Landmark, and Plamargen properties with encouraging results.

Preliminary development work is being carried out at Wray of Indian Lake, about 135 miles north of Yellowknife, by Territories Exploration Company. This holds claims, and by Bar-Ber-Mining Company, which holds 87 claims. McVittie-Graham also has extensive holdings in this area. About 55 miles east of Yellowknife, a promising gold discovery near Desperation Lake has stimulated prospecting in that region, where a large number of claims have been staked by prospectors from Yellowknife.

## Young Soldiers

Youngest Canadian To Fight In Last War Was From Victoria

A. R. Mex of Victoria said he believed his son, Alfred, was the youngest Canadian to fight in the last war. Mex said his son was born July 30, 1901, and was fighting in the front lines at the age of 13 years and eight months. Young Mex enlisted in July, 1914, and left Victoria for France in January, 1915.

The boy was wounded and disabled. He was discharged November 10, 1916.

Another Victoria boy who saw fighting in France at a tender age is F. J. Hester. He says he was in the trenches when he was 14.

The mystery of how a hen produces the calcium for egg shells has been explained: gland mechanism controls the process.

A golf ball leaves the club at a speed of about 180 miles a second when hit by the average golfer.

A lot of folk who get rich quick get poorer ever more quickly.

A golf ball leaves the club at a speed of about 180 miles a second when hit by the average golfer.

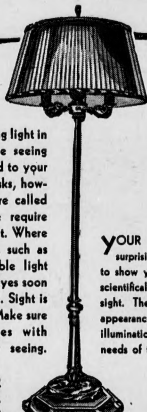
A lot of folk who get rich quick get poorer ever more quickly.

A lot of folk who get rich quick get poorer ever more quickly.





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# THE CANADA YEAR BOOK

The publication of the 1939 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Boler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thorough up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1939 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,300 pages, and with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-eight years ago.

There are over thirty maps and charts contained in the volume, and a photographic insert illustrating the special article on noxious forest insects. Three lithographed maps are included.

On commemoration of the Royal Visit to Canada, May 17 to June 13, 1929, color plates of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, together with official pictures of incidents connected with the unveiling of the National Memorial and the Royal Assent to legislation of the 1939 session of parliament, appear as frontispiece.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

## UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.  
Miss Majorie Birch, pianist.  
11 a.m. Church school.  
7.30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject: "The Challenge of the C.G.I.T. girl."  
An address which young people who do not yet feel comfortable about questions of right and wrong should not miss.

## LUNCHING AT HOME

Lunch at home does not need be a makeshift affair with yesterday's left overs. A dainty, tasty lunch which the family are pleased to be able to get home for, can be worked into a busy morning just as easily as a slapdash meal. Take this menu for instance. Caserole of salmon, hot biscuit, a simple green salad and fruit—gives a new meaning to the old refrain "there's no place like home".

Casserole of Salmon: 2 tablespoons quick-cook tapioca; 1 cup canned salmon, flaked; 1 tablespoon onion, chopped; 1 cup of milk; quarter teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 1 cup celery sliced; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 6 to 8 unbleached baking powder biscuits, rolled one-quarter inch thick.  
Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole; bake in hot oven 125 degrees, 35 minutes.

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Baking powder biscuits: 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, half teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk. Sift flour; once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually until soft dough is

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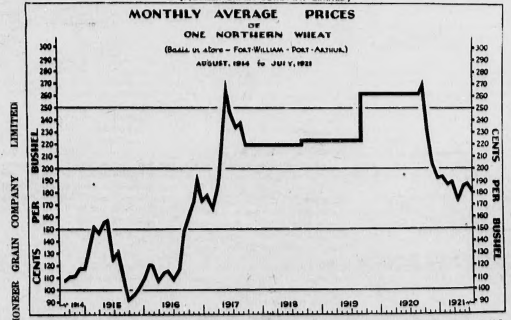
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